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stores.—(Adv.)

CLAIMS HE GOT GLASS IN HIS SOFT DRINK

Suit of W. E. Duggan vs. Live
and Let Live Drug Com-
pany Compromised.

The suit of W. E. Duggan against
the Live and Let Live Drug store was
compromised Friday morning in the
circuit court for \$2,000. The case was
for personal injury and was originally
for \$15,000. The suit was filed a year
ago through Tatum, Thach and Lynch,
as counsel for the plaintiff. The plain-
tiff charged the defendant company
with being negligent in the mixing of a
drink which they served him and as a
result he was made to suffer great
physical pain and mental anguish aside
from paying out large sums of money
for doctors' bills, nurse hire and medi-
cine. Broken glass had in some acci-
dental way gotten in the ice and the
plaintiff was made ill.

**Gen. M. N. Whitaker
To Speak at Cleveland**

Gen. M. N. Whitaker has accepted
an invitation to speak in Woodbury

on Saturday and in Cleveland on Sun-
day in the interest of the Liberty loan
campaign. Gen. Whitaker has during
the last loan drive, spoken at more
places probably than any other one
speaker, the time being taken aside
from his official duties and as his
duties as chairman of local exemption
board No. 2. The general is recog-
nized as one of the most eloquent and
vigorous speakers of the campaign
and before it ends he will fill a large
number of dates.

HEGGIE CASE COMES UP AGAIN MONDAY

Motion for New Trial to Be Ar-
gued Before Judge Bach-
man in Circuit Court.

The motion for a new trial in the
case of Elizabeth Hays against Geo.
Heggie will be argued by opposing
counsel before Judge Nathan L. Bach-
man Monday. The grounds in the pe-
tition for a new trial are of a sensa-
tional nature and are expected to at-
tract a great deal of attention when
brought out. There are several prom-
inent people who are mentioned in the
petition whom it is stated will come
into court in defense of Heggie. Miss
Hays, it will be remembered, was re-
cently given a judgment against
Heggie for \$16,000 for breach of
promise and seduction. The case at
the time attracted a great deal of at-
tention and was watched with inter-
est. Miss Hays is a well-known
nurse and Heggie is a wholesale gro-
cer. The defendant is represented by
W. B. Miller and the plaintiff by
Judge Joe V. Williams.

COUNTY INSTITUTIONS IN GOOD CONDITION

The Hamilton county grand jury spent
Wednesday visiting the various institu-
tions of the county, and while they have
not yet reported the matter to Judge Mc-
Reynolds, which they will do later, they
are understood to have found the institu-
tions in the best of condition as far as
was possible. The only criticism of the
workhouses is understood to be the in-
ability of the guards at his camp where
the women are, or rather were, confined
from escaping. It was learned that not a
single female inmate is rejoining behind
the workhouse bars and within the con-
fines of the camp, they all having in some
manner secured their release or have
taken French leave. There were at one
time a number of women confined in the
camps who had been picked up by the
city, county and state officers, along with
the provost guards, but these for the
moment seem to have been lost sight of.
It is understood that an investigation will
be had as to why women cannot be kept
at the camps.

The grand jury found the workhouse
camps and the poorhouse in good shape,
especially the poorhouse, and as several
previous grand juries we have heard their
praise of Will Bork, the superintendent,
and his assistant, J. C. C. Watson, who,
it is stated, are keeping the place just as
clean and up-to-date as the facilities at
hand will permit. The workhouses are all
in fair shape considering the material
with which the workhouse officials have
to deal with. It is understood that the
grand jury when it reports to Judge Mc-
Reynolds, will make some recommenda-
tions regarding changes at the various
institutions.

Murder Case Goes Over Till April 22

The case against Charley Roswell,
colored, charged with the murder of
an old negro for the purpose of rob-
bery, was on Friday's docket, but was
continued until April 22. Roswell, it
will be remembered, confessed to the
murder and later denied the confes-
sion, saying he had been whipped into
making it.

TAX COLLECTIONS SHOWN IN TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Goodly Sum Gathered in by Joe
Clift and His Deputies Dur-
ing Month of March.

County Trustee Joe Clift and his
chief deputy, Tom Snyder, have just
completed their regular monthly report
and the same shows unusual activity
on the part of the taxpayers to respond
promptly, to this for month obligation.
The report is for the month of March
just ending. It includes the collection of
\$393,349.79 real estate taxes and \$2,768
poll taxes which were sent in before
March 1, but which the office of the
trustee was not able to get to and tabu-
late until the early part of March. These
two amounts were sent in by mail in
checks and were not opened on account
of the rush in the office until some
time in March. The monthly report
shows as follows: Balance on hand
first day of March, \$461,908.11; real
estate collections, \$393,349.79; in-
terest and penalty, \$86.23; poll tax col-
lected, \$2,768; general receipts, \$28,
131.58; disbursements, \$468,394.40; bal-
ance on hand, \$417,829.31.

DAMAGE SUIT PENDING BEFORE JUDGE BACHMAN

Stella Thurman Seeks \$25,000
for Injuries Received From
Auto Truck.

The case of Stella Thurman against
the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation is
being heard Friday before Judge
Nathan L. Bachman. The case was
begun Thursday and will probably
consume the entire day Friday. The
litigation is for \$25,000 for personal in-
juries sustained by the plaintiff as the
result of an automobile truck
running over her at the north end of
the Market street bridge. The auto-
mobile, it is charged in the declara-
tion, was defective and for that reason
got from under the control of the
driver and ran amuck. The plaintiff
is represented by Murray and Cham-
berlain and Sam Ford, and the defendant
company by W. B. Miller and Judge
M. M. Allison.

Ginsburg Case Nollod On Payment of Costs

The case of Nathan Ginsburg, who
is charged with fraudulent breach of
trust, was nolle on the costs Friday
morning in the criminal court. Gins-
burg was arrested at the instance of
R. T. Wright, Sr., who charged that
the defendant had collected some rents
for him for which he had not ac-
counted. The matter was in some
manner adjusted and when the case
was called Friday morning, D. B.
Vance, Jr., attorney for Ginsburg, ar-
ranged with the court for the pay-
ment of the costs and the case was
disposed of.

PROVOST GUARD LOOPS LOOP ON MOTORCYCLE

Sergt. Baldwin, of the provost force,
an excellent driver of the military po-
lice motorcycle, tried to loop the loop
with the motorcycle, thinking that he
was sailing around in the blue ether.
Returning from lunch, Sergt. Bal-
dwin and Private Champin were ap-
proaching police headquarters, and as
they made a quick turn at the corner of
Eleventh and A streets, the motorcycle
turned turtle, throwing Champin and
Baldwin out. Baldwin sustained a few
scratches about the head, while Cham-
pin escaped injury.

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